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CZAR STARVING AT CRONSTADT.

Big Force Still in Revolt Mrs. John King Van Renswith Machine Gun Defies Capture.

Trains in Flight from

Cityl.

ing to information received by the NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 11.—The ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 11.—Slove, the mutiny at Cronstadt it not funeral of Mrs. Henry S. Hoyt, for Thomas Giblin of Jersey City, a boy in their barracks and keeping the diately afterward was read.

mutineers the latter refuse to surrender

Cronstadt acted disgracefully.

port that the crows of the Russian battleships Slava and Alexander II.

at St, Petersburg and at Moscow are unfounded. The alarming reports look ore like a campaign of revolutionary extreme elements to take advantage of the nervousness of the people and the authorities for the purpose of terrorising both into acquiescence in their demands for a national militia.

The Jewish quarter of St. Petersburg has been heavily guarded since last

Notwithstanding the assurances of protection hundreds of Jews and many the trains leaving St. Petersburg for Finland are crowded. Many rich Jews

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OVER LOST SHIRT

PENNSYLVANIA WILL OF RICH BE CONTESTED

selaer Claims Maid Influenced Her'

Jews Fearing Massacre Crowd Society Woman and Her Aunt Lads Dash from Line in Re-Had Falling Out Over

Woman.

The estate is estimated at several mill- Ides, of Elizabeth, while being queathed a number of oil paintings. wardrobe. Joseph Forrester, man ser-vant, gets \$1,000; Lucy Giles (colored). The ball struck Giblin.

Mre. Hoyt leaves a memorandum to her executors for many gifts in small amounts. It was the colored woman, Lucy Giles, whom Mrs. Hoyt champloned whom her dismissal was deploned whom her dismi

Now at Cronstadt, have mutinied, is untrue.

Vice-Admiral Birileff. Minister of Maniche, while admitting that deplorable state of discontent exists among the state of discontent exists among the salfors, attributes the Cronstadt mutiny largely to the influence of the mutiny at Libau.

He freely admits, however, that the salfors have many fust grievances, investigation having shown that Government and furnished the crews with food unfit to eat.

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John Brown Loses His Life in Unusual Manner While Unloading Barge.

A steel scoop carrying two tons of coal dropped from a height of 100 feet into the coal barge Westfield, alongside Peimer's coal yard in Newtown Creek, this afternoon, decapitating John Brown, a coal trimmer, and seriously injuring his helpers, John Whelan, Edward Widner and John Oskner.

The four men were engaged in loading coal into the scoop to be helsted to the pockets 160 feet over their heads. They had been working at it for hours and paid no attention to the great scoop after the level of their sight and level of level of their sight and level of level of their sight and level of level

JAIL BREAKING BOY SHOT AS HE SCALES WALL

Drops to Ground with Mortal Wound-Fellow Prisoner Escapes.

ST. PETERSBURG PANIC. PRACTICALLY CUT OFF. MADE A BOLD BREAK

formatory Yard at Rahway

in Broad Day.

housemaid and caretaker, \$42,000, ard to the ground bleeding profusely the mouth and care. He was picked and carried to the hospital of the Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is compared to the hospital of the stitution, where it was found the best to the hospital of the stitution.

HIMSELF A PROPHET.

John Haskill Said He Couldn't Stop Drinking Until He

PIMLICO FINISHES.

PIMLICO R. T., Nov. 11 .- The races PIMLICO R. 1., Nov.
here today resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—For all ages; one mile.
The Clown, 90 (Meade), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Samuel H. Harris, 113 (Crimmins), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; Peter Paul.
116 (Christian), 3 to 1 and even, 3.
Time-1.41 3-4
SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; 384
six furlongs.—Ven 3, 109 (Meade), 20 to 105
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1 and 6 to 1, 1; Henry Waring, 109
384
385

FOOTBALL

At New Haven—Yale, 11; Grown, 0. At Princeton—Princeton, 16; Cornell, 6. At West Point—Cartisle, 6; West Point, 5.

At Springfield—Dartmouth, O; Amherst, O.

At New Haven (Freshmen)—Yaley 18; Princeton, O.

At Beilefonte, Pa.—Penn. State, 73; Geneva, O.

At Carlisle-Dickinson, 18; Lehigh, O.

At Middletown—Wesleyan, 18; Williams, 0; At Rochester—Rochester, 16; Union, 0. At Syracuse—Syracuse, 11; Holy Cross, 4. At Annapolis—Navy, 34; Bucknell, 0.

LATE WINNERS AT NASHVILLE.

Fifth-Jed Grillo 7-5. Presentation 2-1 place, Running Star.

TWO HURT IN RUNAWAY.

A horse attached to a wagon and driven by Henry Scholz. of No. 224 Willis avenue, ran away this afternoon at Seventh avnue and Eighteenth street, throwing Schatzen to the ground and spraining his ankle. The runaway collided with a wagon triven by William Eagan, of No. 218 East Twenty-fifth street.

Egan received a scalp wound.

EVENING WORLD RACING CHART AT AQUEDUCT.

Ninth Day-Nov. 11, 1905.

Track Fast. 402 FIRST RACE-\$900 added; for three-year-olds; six furiouss

Offers to Do the "Cussing" for

SAILOR BOY BEATS OUT THE TERRIBLE

The Long Shot Comes Fast Through Stretch and Wins by a Head.

AQUEDUCT WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Quadrille (1 to 10) 1, Sheen (9 to 5 for place) 2, Han-

SECOND RACE-D'Arkle (3 to 1) 1, Plateon (even for place) 2, Thistle

THIRD RACE-Flip Flap (8 to 5)

1. Hooray (7 to 5 for place) 2, Kin FOURTH RACE-Bedouin (6 to 5) 1, Eugenie Burch (2 to 5 for place)

FIFTH RACE-Isadaisy (5 to 1)

SIXTH RACE-Saflor Boy (20

thousand people saw the card run was easy.

The way Harvard played after this way harvard played after this way have magnificent,

Alwin went to the front in the fourth and made pace. Shaw laid second with Bedouin, while Eugenia Burch trailed. There was no change to the stretch. There Shaw took Redouin to the front and Eugenia Burch began to close. The mare was going strong at the end, but could not quite get up, and Bedouin won by three-quarters of a length from Eugenia Burch, who was eight lengths in front of Alwin.

Harvard men got. It is thousand the men threw off their blackets, and then broke into that their blackets, and then broke into the their blackets, and then broke into the their blackets, and then broke into their blackets, and then blackets, and then broke into thei Adonis Well Backed.

Jeadaisy went to the front at the start in the fifth, made all the running and won in a drive by two and one shalf tengths from Society Bud, was beat Glenclare a nees for the place. Adonis, heavily played, was away badly and never prominent.

Ivan the Terrible Tdda and Tomms Waddell in the sixth raced head and to the turn, where Ivan the Terrible took the leaf and Novena moved up into second place. In the stretch Novena stopped, and Sallor Boy closing strong 70t up in time to beat Ivan the Terrible a head. Ivan was five lengths in front of Debar.

Massa Takes Last Event.

OFFICE BOYS WANTED.

Inability to Ward Off Simplest of Quaker Trick Plays and Miserable Generalship Beat Harvard Eleven.

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.

| Pennsylvania. | Positions. | Harvard. |
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| Levine | Accessories Francis, accessorate | Leary |
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| Robinson | mer. R.G constant | Kensburg Kensburg |
| Tamson | | Squires |
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| Stevenson | Q.B | |
| Sheble | L.H.B | Foster |
| Greene | R.H.B | Hurley |
| Folwell | | Lochwood |

BY WILLIAM A. WILLIS.

Stands a Mass of Color.

seen at great football contests, the east stand being a mass of crimson, while the red and bine of Old Penn filled the western landscape. For an hour before the game began the fun was fast and furious. Harvard sang downed on the 30-yard line by Scarlette. Lockwood plunged through Robinson for 19 yards and Huriey made 2 yards in the only effect of which was to raise the harvard to greater effort. At no contest played so far this season in the Bast have the vocal activities of the footers been brought so early into play. On the appearance of the Harvard men on the field a shout went up which fairly made the ground tremble. There were twenty-two men in the squad, great big beefy fellows who looked like giants beside the lithe, clean-limbed and great big beefy fellows who looked like grants beside the lithe, clean-limbed and the gridiron. And what a reception those Harvard men got. Ten thousand voices yelled Harvard as the men threw off their blankets, and then broke into that old Cambridge song, "Fair Harvard."

FIRST HALF. where Kinleydale closed on the leaders and took up the rumling.

Half way home Hooray and Flip Flap came with a rush from behind, and smothering the leaders, fought it out to the end, Flip Flap winning by a head. Hooray was two lengths in front of Kinleydale.

nsylvania held on the two-yard and got the ball on downs. It was row escape for the Red and Blue. e kicked for Pennsylvania to Starr e forty-yard line. Starr slipped on all frozen ground.

Harvard Also Scores.

Edwards Strict Umpire.

FIRST HALF.

Harvard won the toss and chare the west roal, giving her a slight advantage in the wind offered her. At 220 Hurley held the line in the next play and Harvard's four-yard line. Hurley got the ball, but slipped and fell for an offside play. The ball was brought back and kicked over again. This time the ball went to Harvard's ten-yard line, where Lock wood made a bad fumble of it.

On the first play Foster fumbled and Pennsylvania got the ball, and in two tries Lamson got through Kerstburg for seven yards. Lamson then took the ball to the two-yard line, where he later made a touchdown, the score he later made a try armad man who caught the hall was downed in his tracks by Levins. In two tries Hurley and lock was downed in his tracks by Levins. In two tries Hurley and lock was downed in his tracks by Levins. In two tries Hurley and lock was downed in his tracks by Levins. In two tries Hurley and lock was a scored and loss to gards.